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Dies After Seeing Film

Disturbances In India Cause Anxiety

PAKISTAN'S APPEAL

London, Sept. 30.—The views of the Governments of India and Pakistan on the communal situation, which has been the subject of an appeal by Pakistan to Britain and the Dominions, are receiving the close and sympathetic consideration of the United Kingdom, it is learned from authoritative quarters tonight.

The India-Burma group of the Cabinet discussed the matter last night.

The Government recognises that the continuance of communal violence and loss of life is causing great anxiety to the Governments of both the new Dominions.

It is felt, however, that the issues involved are so delicate that the exchanges of views between the various Governments of the Commonwealth, including India and Pakistan and the United Kingdom, may continue for some time before any positive development can be expected.

Meanwhile, the hope in Britain is that the joint measures decided by the Indian and Pakistan Governments at the Delhi Conference on September 19-20 will lead to some early and definite improvement in the situation.

Political quarters here noted with satisfaction the joint statement expressed by the two Governments at that Conference that any conception of conflict between India and Pakistan was repugnant not merely on moral grounds but because it would result in disaster to both.

LONDON OPINION

The feeling here is that, whatever steps ultimately may be decided upon and whatever the rest of the Commonwealth Governments feel they can contribute towards easing the tension in India, the problem, in the long run, is essentially one for the authorities of India and Pakistan on the spot.

No further news is available of the reactions of Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa towards the views of Pakistan and India—of which all are in possession, but it was reported that the Prime Minister, Mr Joseph Chilley, of Australia, has confirmed that he is in close touch with the other Dominion Governments.

It is assumed here that the Australian Government is also in communication with the Australian High Commissioner in Delhi.

Official London quarters have no knowledge of a suggestion that General Lord Ismay, Lord Mountbatten's Chief of Staff, is coming to London for conversations with the Home Government.

There is no confirmation of a rumour that the Governor-General of India, Viscount Mountbatten, might come home at this juncture.

Another Immigrant Ship Sighted

Jerusalem, Sept. 30.—RAF planes today reportedly spotted two Jewish refugee ships off Cyprus, en route to Palestine where, informed sources said, they were expected to arrive within the next two days.—United Press.

EDITORIAL

Too Many Mosquitoes

It is not doubted that the health authorities are alive to the dangerous increase of malaria-carrying mosquitoes which are infesting many of the Colony's residential districts, especially in Tsimshatsui and Kowloon Tong, but being aware of a menace and doing something about it are two different matters. One of the worst affected areas lies between Chatian and Nathan Roads, which, before the war, was almost wholly free of mosquitoes; now, people living on the top floor of four-story buildings are nightly assailed by blood-sucking malaria carriers. Kowloon Tong also has an intolerable quota of these breeding horrors, breeding so fast that regular spraying of rooms with DDT fails to keep them away. One of the first problems the health authorities tackled after the liberation was destruction of the mosquito breeding grounds by aerial spraying of DDT. It was carried out by the RAF and was an immediate success. Mosquitoes and flies vanished almost overnight. The treatment was repeated at regular intervals so that by the end of last year Hongkong could claim that it had conquered the menace and that

the malaria incidence was almost as low as in 1941. Since then the practice of aerial spraying has been discontinued, primarily for the quaint reason that while it destroys breeding grounds, it doesn't eliminate malaria. This is something like arguing that teeth should not be stopped because the treatment cannot make toothache impossible. Aerial spraying with DDT may not be a permanent method of preventing malaria, but its efficacy in keeping down mosquito breeding is unquestioned; therefore, as one measure towards stamping out the malaria menace we urge the reintroduction of aerial spraying. It could be carried out by the Far East Flying Training School which possesses both the planes and the necessary apparatus. Supplementing this, the authorities should organize a vigorous campaign to enforce regulations which forbid exposed standing water in or near residential buildings, as well as a drive to clear arcas overgrown with long grasses which are notorious breeding grounds. Unless action is taken to check the breeding, the Colony may face a malaria danger as acute as in the early months after reoccupation.

HOSPITAL ATTACKED

New Delhi, Sept. 30.—It was officially announced today that armed raiders attacked Saidarang Hospital, near Willingdon air station. Three patients, were killed and 13 wounded, one of whom died later. Non-military guards fired ten rounds and one assailant was injured. The Emergency Committee of the Cabinet has taken a serious view as the hospital is guarded by non-military personnel and it directed immediate punitive action against villages near Delhi, where the raiders were believed to have come from.

The movement of refugees in East and West Punjab restarted after the cessation of the rains. The roads are still impassable. No attacks were reported.—United Press.

SHIPPING STRIKE

Melbourne, Sept. 30.—Australian marine engineers, ignoring the last-minute appeals to remain at work, began leaving ships all round Australia's coast today in a strike which threatened to immobilize 101 Australian-owned ships within a week.

The walkout, following strike notice by 900 marine engineers, began at midnight. This six months' old inter-union dispute between engineers and seamen began with the dismissal of a fireman member of the Seamen's Union, after he was reinstated by the Maritime Industry Commission.

The engineers claimed that the discipline of the engine room was at stake. The Australian Trade Union Congress, supporting the commission, threatened a week ago to call on affiliated unions to man the ships' engines if the engineers were withdrawn.—Reuter.

DR HO CHI MIN REPUDIATES BAO DAI

No Right To Negotiate With French

Saigon, Sept. 30.—The President of the Viet Nam Republican Government, Dr Ho Chi Min, broadcasting today, denied the right of Bao Dai, Emperor of Annam, to negotiate with the French on behalf of the Viet Name people, and claimed that the whole nation was supporting the resistance government under his presidency.

Dr Ho stated: "The repeated requests that Bao Dai is reported to be making to return to Indo-China are merely the perfidious manoeuvres of French colonists to divide us and make us fight among ourselves. Fortunately, we are aware of these machinations and shall not let ourselves be divided."

On September 18, Bao Dai announced in Hongkong that he had accepted appeals from Viet Nam representatives for him to negotiate with France concerning the future of Indo-China.

His statement followed a speech by M. Bollaert, French High Commissioner in Indo-China, a week earlier defining French policy in Indo-China.

Last Wednesday, the French news agency reported from Saigon that representatives of all Cochinchinese political parties at a conference of party leaders had unanimously accepted Bao Dai's offer of mediation.

Hoang Minh Giam, Viet Nam Republican Foreign Minister, has declined to meet the British Consul at Hanoi to arrange the distribution of food and medical supplies to French prisoners of war in Viet Nam hands, it was learned today.

Mr Hoang's reply, broadcast by the Viet Nam Government controlled radio, expressed "inability to meet the Consul in the near future," but added that the Viet Nam authorities were willing to a Red Cross representative to meet "anyone on the Consul's behalf." It was also suggested that this meeting might take place near Hanoi.

The broadcast reply also requested the British Consul to ask the French authorities for a ten-hour truce on the day of the meeting.—Reuter.

Egypt's Cholera Situation In Hand

Cairo, Sept. 30.—Dr Nogib Iskander Pasha, Egypt's Minister of Public Health, said today that the latest official figures showed a "drop of nearly 50 percent in the number of suspected cases proving that the situation is now well in hand."

Economic Survey Of China

Nanking, Oct. 1.—The Ministry of Economic Affairs has completed plans for a nationwide economic survey expected to last three years.

Mining, industrial and electric power enterprises will be included in the inquiry, which during the first year will be confined to Nanking, Shanghai, Canton, Hankow, Mukden, Tientsin and Chungking.

In a report to the People's Political Council Resident Committee, Mr Chen Chia-chia, Minister of Economic Affairs, revealed that his Ministry is at present devoting most of its efforts to assisting private industries, increasing industrial productivity and promoting foreign trade.

He said everything was being done to increase coal production, including strip protection for mines along the Peking-Mukden Railway, arrangement of loans for coal companies and the provision of more transportation facilities.

Minister Chen also disclosed that technological improvements were being made in China's textile industry to make it the nation's leading light industry.

He said China today possessed only 4,000,000 looms, as against an estimated 12,000,000 in order to be self-supporting.

FOREIGN TRADE

In regard to foreign trade, Mr Chen said he had proposed to the National Economic Council that a special organization be formed to supervise and stimulate the foreign trade of the country.

The report disclosed that a Sericulture Aid Committee had been formed to assist the production of silk, and that in the past few months Government banks had loaned out to silk enterprises an aggregate of \$270,000 million (nearly US\$8,500,000 at the present open market rate of CNS42,000 to US\$1).

This season's yield of fresh cocoons amounted to 200,000 piculs (110 lbs. to a picul), which should produce more than 14,000 piculs of raw silk, the report said.

BRAITAIN TAKES TEA

Mr. Chan also told the P.P.C. Committee that negotiations with the British Government had been successfully concluded for the export of two million pounds of red tea and two million pounds of Formosan tea to Britain.

This, he added, represented a 400 per cent increase over last year's tea exports to Britain.

Meanwhile, it is learned that the Government is seeking the aid of labour specialists and industrialists in revising the "Factory" Promulgation Law to meet changed conditions.

Alming at the protection of the rights of labour, the Factory Inspection Law, promulgated in 1931, lays special emphasis on health conditions, safety measures, restrictions of child labour, and general living conditions of workers.—Reuter.

Shinwell

Howled Down

Southport, Sept. 30.—Noisy interruptions greeted the Minister of Fuel, Mr Emanuel Shinwell, when he addressed the 25th National Conference of Labour Women which opened here today in the presence of 800 women delegates from all parts of the country.

For the first time since the outbreak, five suspected cases and one death were reported at Suez and one case at Kena, in upper Egypt. The epidemic had previously only affected lower Egypt.

A report from New York says that the Transworld Airlines plane "Star of Geneva" left New York for Cairo today with 150 kilograms of cholera vaccine to fight the epidemic in Egypt.

In London, the fifth British liner to leave Britain for Egypt in the past four days, took off today with more cholera serum. An Egyptian Embassy spokesman in London, said that Egypt's cholera battle would be won within a week or two.—Reuter.

Yankees Win Opener In World Series

New York, Sept. 30.—New York Yankees, American League champions, beat Brooklyn Dodgers, winners of the National League, 5-3 in the opening game of the best of seven World Series at the Yankee Stadium here today.—Reuter.

SING TAO LOSE AGAIN

The Hague, Sept. 30.—The ADC soccer club of The Hague beat the Chinese touring team, Sing Tao Sports Club, of Hongkong, by five goals to three here this evening.

The Dutch side led 4-0 at half time.

Results of football games played tonight are: Third Division Northern: Accrington 5 New Brighton 3; Rugby Union: Falmouth 0 Cross Keys 6; Redruth 3 Aberavon 14; Rugby League: Yorkshire Cup, second round, Ilkeston 2 Keighley 2 Castleford 0.—Reuter.

In granting Lawton's request for a transfer, Chelsea let it be known that they were not interested in cash only. They wanted players too in part exchange.—Associated Press.

VON NIDA OUT

Birkdale, England, Oct. 1.—Flory von Donck, Belgian professional and the British Walker Cup amateur James Wilson, beat another British Walker cupper, J. Morton, and the Australian professional Norman von Nida at the 19th hole. In the second round of the Daily Telegraph's £7,193 amateur-pro foursomes golf tournament.

on the 7,000 yard Birkdale course on Tuesday.

Other results in the second round were: D. Cameron and Mike Faulkner, a member of the British Ryder team, beat Major A. Duncan and Ian Ross, a British Ryder cupper, at the 10th; J. Fitzsimmons and the Leeds duo W. S. McCleod and Norman Sutton at the 18th.—Associated Press.

COMPTON'S OPERATION

London, Oct. 1.—Doris Compton, Middlesex and England cricket star and Arsenal footballer, was successfully operated upon last Tuesday for the removal of a foreign body in his right knee.

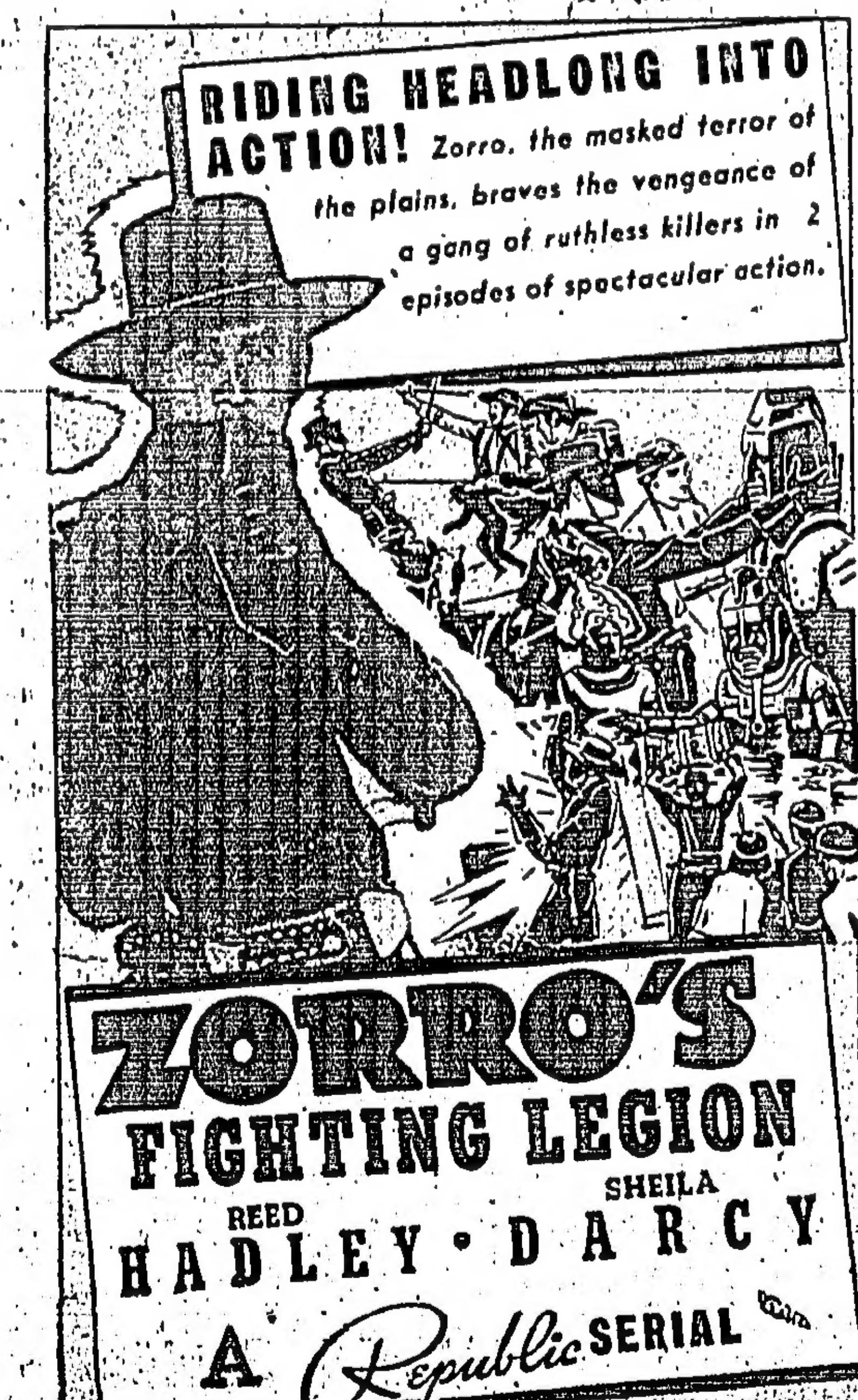
Tom Walker, manager, said the operation was not serious and Compton will be completely fit again in about two weeks. He will start football training again on Friday. Compton has played for England and Arsenal in an outside left.—Associated Press.



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Sitting on the Fence

by NATHANIEL GUBBINS

I THINK it was Lord Byron who would never see a beautiful woman eat. On occasions, when he was lucky enough to make the acquaintance of a beautiful woman, he would never ask her to dinner or even offer her a biscuit in his presence.

If she had a hearty appetite, as beautiful women often have, I suppose he sent her down to the cook to be stuffed secretly in the kitchen. Or maybe he just let her starve. Writers are notoriously callous.

Why have I brought this up? Because I think Lord Byron was right. There are few human acts more offensive to watch than the act of eating.

A waiter once told me that watching jaws champing for 12 hours a day made him nervous and depressed and haunted his dreams. If a waiter can feel like that it is not remarkable that a sensitive man like Lord Byron was distressed by the spectacle of beauty making a beast of itself.

Yet where does a man meet a woman most? At meals. When he is courting, he takes her to restaurants, watching her chew and swallow night after night while he, being in a highly emotional condition, chokes at every mouthful. Women's appetites are rarely affected by emotion, unless it is the emotion of anger.

When she takes him home to meet the folks, the first act of hospitality is a family meal.

So there she is, eating again. What is even worse, there is father eating, and mother eating and maybe several brothers and sisters all chewing steadily, with grease and crumbs round their mouths and all watching the nervous young man watching at his plate.

When she finally traps him into marriage he will watch her chewing and swallowing twice a day and three times on Sundays for the rest of his life, barring accidents.

Men Eating

ANYTHING BUT GENTLE A woman reader, you will immediately scream, "What about men eating?"

Well, I know they look pretty terrible too, but then they are not supposed to be beautiful, though many astute observers of the human race consider that the average man is better looking than the average woman.

Anyway, men are expected to be beasts with insatiable appetites. Women are rather disappointed if they are not.

Whereas women are not supposed to be beasts at all. As any fellow

young man will tell you, they are superior creatures, dainty, immaculate, incapable of grossness in word, thought or act.

How does the young man retain these illusions when he sees the beautiful eyes narrow at the sight of food and watches them glaze and stare into the middle distance while the strong (but beautiful) jaws chomp and chew?

Victorian girls retained the illusion before marriage by eating sandwiches in their bedrooms before they came down to dinner. Then they pretended to be shocked at the gentlemen's large appetites. It was only after marriage that the gentlemen knew what little pigs they were.

When the fish arrived Tum would be turning faster. What should I say if asked to speak? I had nothing to say. Perhaps a little wine would help? But it never did. Take the fish away, waiter.

When the entree arrived, Tum would be turning faster still. Maybe I'd think of something rather clever after another glass of wine. But I knew I'd forget it the moment I was on my feet. Take the entree away, waiter.

By the time the sweet arrived Tum would be going flat out at heaven knows how many revs a minute.

After another glass of wine I would think of something almost brilliant. But I knew I would never put it over.

I could put it over if I wrote it down. Yes I knew all those tricks. But I could never put it over if I said it. I would never time it properly. Take the sweet away, waiter.

And you can take the savoury away, too. Tum has seized up.

More often than not I was never asked to make a speech at all. But the fear of making one had ruined a lovely lunch, or dinner.

How Tum would have enjoyed it all if he had been left in peace. How he would have opened his arms to every course, mumbling in his deep, soft voice: "More, waiter, more."

So, you can see, a business lunch is another thing I avoid, unless it is urgent business. Then I usually have a sandwich first, like the Victorian girls.

You might ask, "Does the man eat at all?" The answer is "Certainly," and in a big way, if he gets the chance.

This chance usually comes at breakfast time, when there is nobody to interrupt with idiot questions and Tum is not worried by any discussion of work. Even a whisper of the word work will set Tum turning over. He is probably more frightened of that than anything.

And, oh, there is another occasion. Picking in the larder before bedtime.

If people would do more of this they would find it the most enjoyable meal of the day.

At one time Sally the Cat and I did it regularly till we were discovered and sent to bed without supper.

I still do it when I'm alone in the house and shall continue to do it whenever I have a chance.

And I recommend it to women who don't want to be seen chewing. They will keep those illusions going a little longer.

THERE'S LIFE AMIDST THE GRIM RUINS OF WARSAW

— By —
JOHN LLOYD

Whatever may be in store for them politically, the Poles are digging into their war heritage of grim stark ruins with an obvious will to rebuild and struggle for a future.

On the surface at least, Warsaw bustles with life. Dents are being driven into the apalling mass of wreckage, the restaurants supply abundant and excellent food; there are many small private shops selling on a free market, and people make merry in spite of the awful surroundings.

The ruins loom in grotesque attitudes as far as the eye can see. To really understand, one must visit and look for himself. They are awe-inspiring testimonials of human brutality.

But two years after—one-story concrete buildings fringe many of the areas of desolation, housing shops that display everything from furs to electrical gadgets, and from art work to hams, roast chickens and liquors. Modest brick buildings are cropping out in the residential sections. Street cars

are back on the streets, and the waiter himself suggests ham and eggs—and he brings three eggs, not one. It is a far cry from London.

In Warsaw the waiter serves thick steaks, abundant vegetables and rich cream topped with heaps of whipped

cream.

There is no doubt that prices are shocking, judging by the relation of the zloty to foreign currency and Polish salary levels. The average worker could not possibly afford to trade in the free shops or eat in the free restaurants. There are arrangements for the workers to purchase at lower prices under state control, but of course this does not give them the leeway to live as do those with money to spend.

The stores and restaurants are too numerous, however, to keep open, on transit alone. It follows that a portion of the resident Poles do have money to spend. The question of whether the privately operated stores will survive indefinitely is one of considerable debate. Many think they will be forced out of business gradually at least, by state enterprises. But there is enough hope now, or enough gambling spirit or sheer necessity, to keep them going.

Associated Press.

NANCY Gob Job



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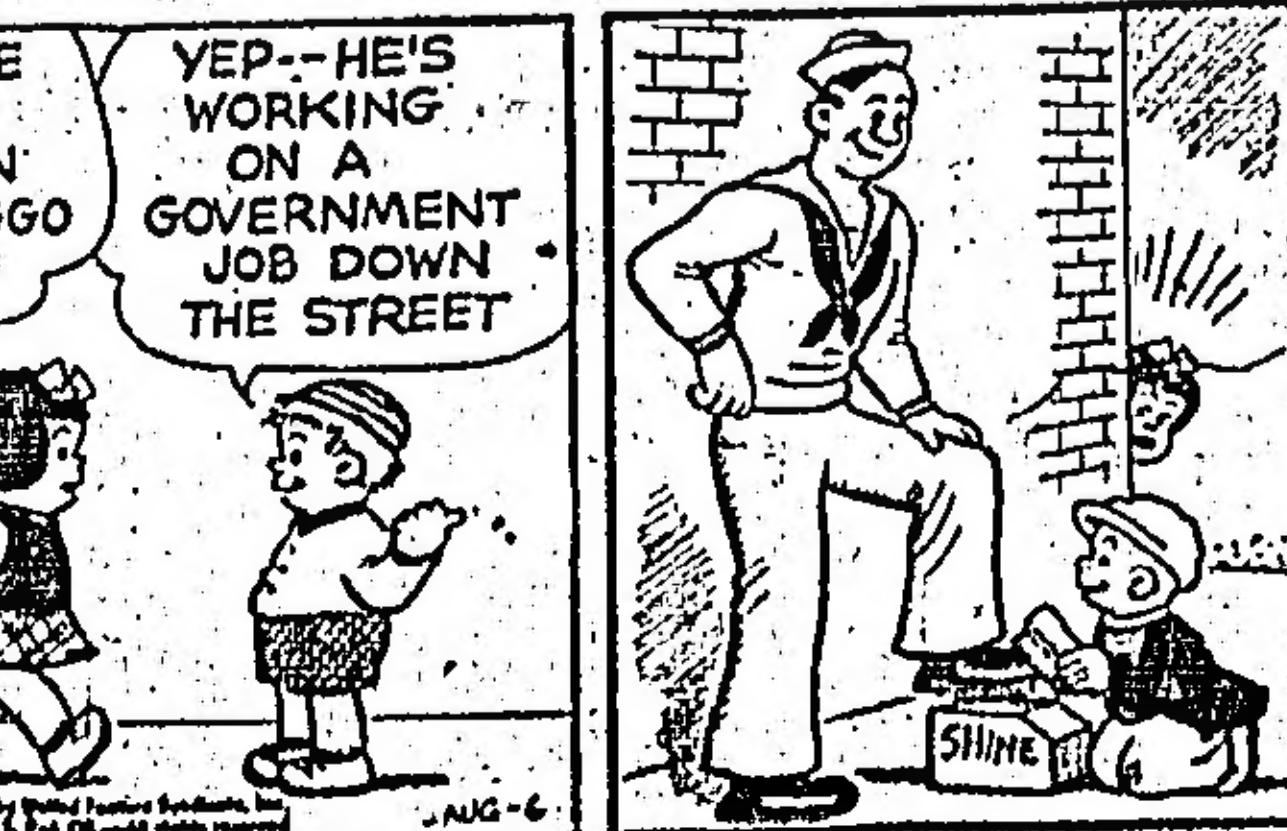
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By Ernie Bushmiller



POCKET CARTOON



Well, that, children, is why I never go to public eatings now. It is also one of the reasons (politicians may be glad to hear) why I shall never be in Parliament, tearing people to pieces with all the mean things I can think of but can never say.

Business lunch

ANOTHER form of gastronomic torture is the business lunch. Between two chaps.

Why people want to talk about business when they're eating or eat when they're talking about business is an unsolved mystery to me.

It is probably one of the main causes of dyspepsia among business types who try to decieve each other and digest their food at the same time.

It is meant to be a softening-up process to put over a deal when the guest (who is also the victim) is unwary, but is usually but another small step towards the hardening of something inside you—the liver, arteries or whatever organs are affected by anxiety of imperfect digestion.

People who take you to a business lunch are fast eaters. They can also talk rapidly while they are chewing and swallowing without appearing to suffer any inconvenience.

They can even stuff their mouths with bread and soup and talk through that. I suppose it must be the result of long training.

For myself I can talk or I can eat. I can't do both at the same time.

If during a meal, anybody says anything which requires an answer I put down the knife and fork, swallow what I am chewing, sigh heavily at the interruption and give the pest my full attention.

I always hope this will shame him into silence. But it never does. He goes on talking and eating and drinking and has often finished his lunch, before I have got through the soup.

If he is my host I have to pass up the soup and pass up everything else if he goes on talking.

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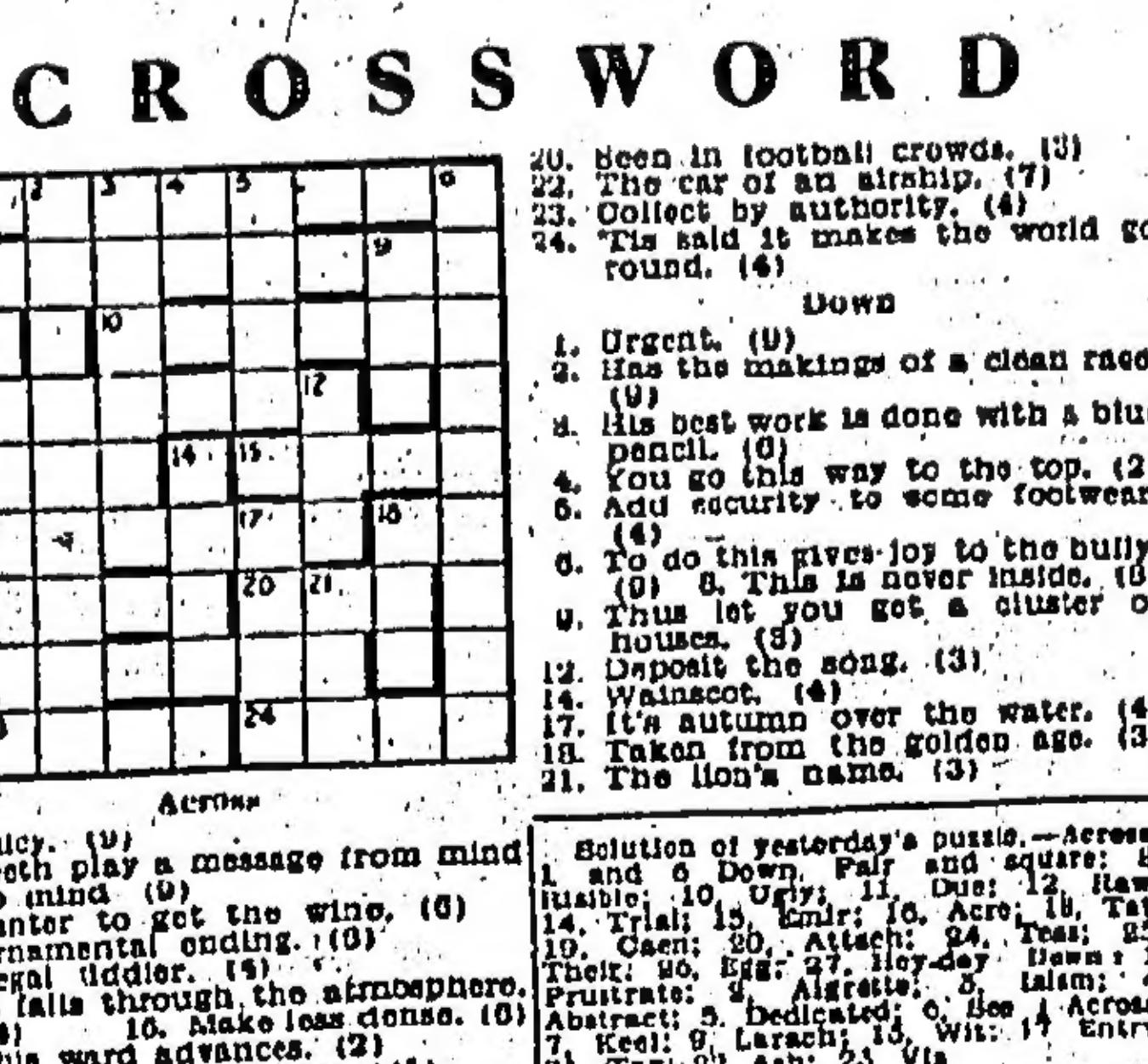
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MOTTO

Laugh and the world laughs with you—write this column and you laugh alone.



20. Been in football crowds. (13)

21. Collect by authority. (4)

22. This said it makes the world go round. (14)

1. Urgent. (9)

2. Like the markings of a clean race.

3. His best work is done with a blue pencil. (10)

4. Acid security. (6)

5. To do this gives joy to the bully.

6. This is never inside. (6)

7. Thus let you get a cluster of houses. (5)

8. Whoopee. (5)

9. It's autumn over the water. (6)

10. Taken from the golden age. (11)

11. The lion's name. (3)

12. A feather or a winged foot. (6)

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Cream rouge lasts and looks more natural than Dry Compact Rouge. To be sure that your cheeks and lips are in perfect harmony of color, use your lipstick as a rouge. Make three little dots, then blend carefully, after applying your powder foundation. Choose a nice creamy lipstick and see how nicely it works!

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Now mind you, Junior—there'll be a policeman watching the play, so don't you dare put an arrow in that bow!"

Radiolympia Opens In London Today

Radio manufacturers in Britain have set the stage for the great National Radio Exhibition, popularly known in the United Kingdom as "Radiolympia"—due to open at Olympia, London, from October 1 to October 11.

Preliminary details reveal that on the "heavier" side of the exhibition, Marconi's will be showing radio equipment of all kinds for communication and navigation at sea, on land and in the air.

Broadcasting and television equipment on view will include a 5 kilowatt medium wave broadcasting transmitter, such as has been supplied to the South African Broadcasting Corporation and other broadcasting authorities, together with some topical microphones used in broadcasting studios in many parts of the world; a television transmission monitor unit designed for use in television transmitting stations to enable the engineers to keep a constant check on the quality of the outgoing signal, and a horn-type transmitting aerial such as is employed to re-transmit very high frequency signals in a television relay link.

Telecommunication equipment for display includes a high speed telegraph and telephone transmitter similar to the one installed in one of the special trains for the Royal tour of the Union of South Africa earlier this year, which enabled the Royal party to keep in touch with the rest of the world throughout their tour.

Receiving equipment includes a machine which prints the received message directly on to a paper tape. This equipment will be working throughout the exhibition.

Safety in Air

How Britain's radio manufacturers are working to enhance the safety of the world's airlines is to be shown by the display of navigational equipment for use on the ground and in the air. In addition to direction finders, blind approach guides and lightweight communication equipment, there is also a lightweight airborne automatic direction finder for use in the air, which gives instantaneous bearing indication immediately the desired station is tuned in. The weight of the receiver portion of this equipment is only 15 pounds.

Equipment for use at sea includes a new radar set for the Merchant Navy—the Marconi "Radiolocator," which will be shown in conjunction with a chart compassion unit. This unit enables the "picture," received on the plan position indicator screen of the radar set to be compared immediately with the chart, thus facilitating instant identification of any objects detected by radar.

There will also be a comprehensive display of marine transmitters and receivers for communication on short and medium waves by means of telephony or radio telegraphy; depth sounding equipment, including visual indicator and recorder; an automatic alarm and sound reproducing equipment.

A display of radio valves and quartz crystals will also be shown.

Seeks Better Human Race

A university professor hopes that plant experiments in his three-acre research garden near Evanston, Illinois, will help provide a stronger, healthier race of men.

The acreage has been seeded with 200 genetic varieties of corn.

Associate Prof. O. J. Eggers hopes

first to be able to improve and strengthen strains of corns through selection and hybridization.

Next, he hopes to learn more about the basic ways in which breeding can produce sturdier men and animals.

Science has learned that cross-breeding makes vigorous strains known as hybrids. It does not know why. It calls the quality "hybrid vigour."

Geneticists know how to obtain it and how to utilize it, but they do not know what it is," Eggers says.

He thinks his corn plot may provide the answers. It may have wide results.

NEW PAIN KILLER JUST RUBS ON

A new dental anaesthetic has been developed by Dr. Gustav W. Rapp, stomatologist at the Loyola school of dentistry in Chicago. Dr. Rapp revealed his discovery at a Boston convention of the American Dental Association.

The drug—called topocalcine—is simply rubbed on the gums before the extraction. It completely deadens the nerve in two or three minutes.

THIRTEEN TO LIVE ON LONELY ISLE

Thirteen members of the projected Australian Antarctic expedition will spend 18 months on Heard Island, 2,000 miles southwest of Fremantle, Australia. No member is reported to be superstitious about the number 13, according to Trevor Heath, planning committee secretary.

Heard Island has been described as one of the loneliest places in the world. It has never been surveyed. Seventy-mile-per-hour winds blast the island almost continually and it is sometimes blanketed by fog. The party will live on fish, tinned eggs and meat. The men will make weather and scientific observations.

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McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Counting On A Bad Break Saves Slam

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

DR LOUIS MARK became the first Life Master of Columbus, Ohio, recently, when he passed the 300 mark in Master Points and became Life Master No. 82. Dr. Mark is a vice president of the American Contract Bridge League and a real bridge enthusiast.

"Doc" admitted he was a bit shaky when his partner put him into six hearts on today's hand, but he won a top score for himself because he did not take it for granted that the club suit would break.

He started out on the assumption that either the club or diamond suit might break badly, but not both of

Dr. Mark
♦ 903
♥ J10 642
♦ 107
♦ K4
♦ K576
♥ A5 42
♦ J2 73
♦ J10 95 Q86
3 Dealer ♦ 8
None
♦ KQ8
♦ A Q762
Tournament—Both vul.
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
6 ♠ Pass Pass Pass
Opening—! ♥

them. If he had tried to establish the club suit first, and found the five-one break, it would have been too late to establish the diamond suit because the additional entry needed would have been lost.

West won the opening lead with the ace of hearts and returned a heart, which "Doc" won in dummy with the queen. He cashed the ace and king of diamonds and ruffed a diamond, which assured the establishing of a diamond trick.

"Doc" then cashed the king of clubs, went over to dummy's ace of clubs, and discarded one of his spades on the club queen. Now he ruffed another diamond in his own hand, ruffed a spade in dummy with the high heart, and discarded his last spade on the fifth diamond.

Check Your Knowledge

1. What is the oldest piece of glass?

2. Who was the first to fly over the North Pole?

3. Who commanded the Allied forces in the invasion of Vichy Africa?

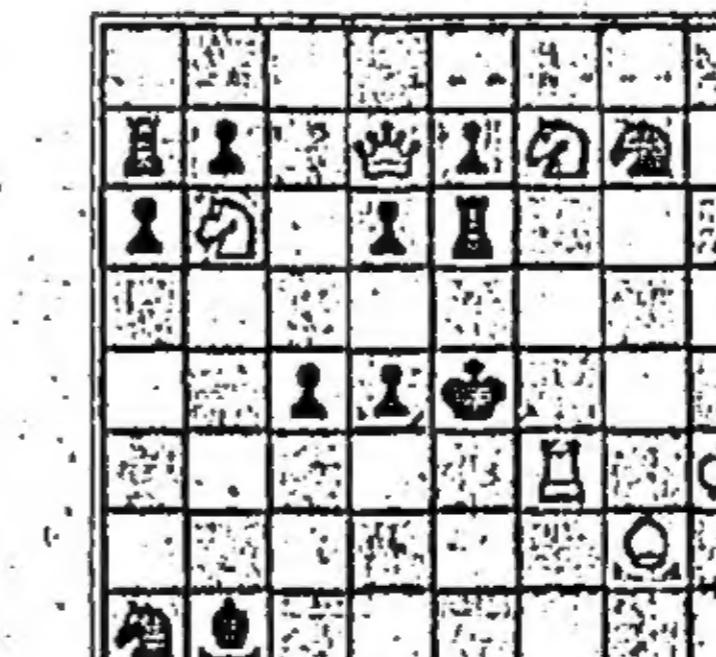
4. Give the source of the quotation "Rome was not built in a day," n. What country was formerly called Iberia?

(Answers on Page 4)

CHESS PROBLEM

By F. MATOUSEK

Black. 13 pieces.



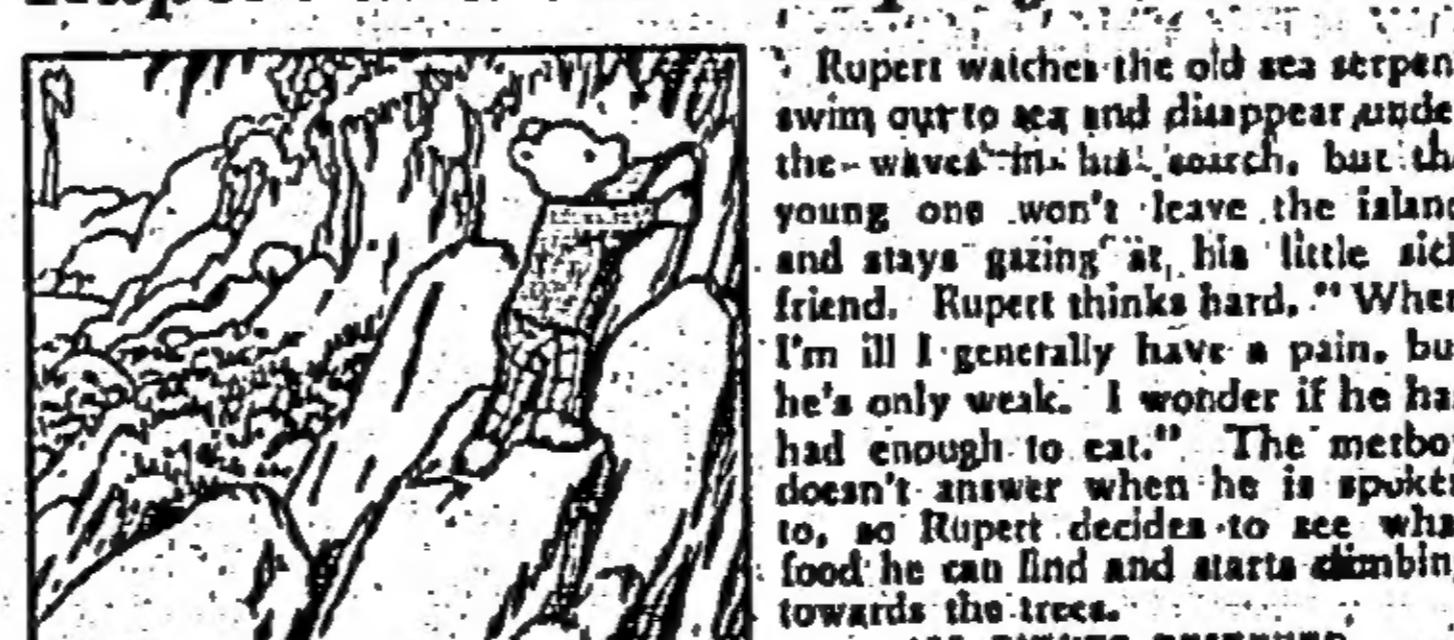
White. 6 pieces

White to play and mate in three.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. B-K3, any; 2. Q, B or K1 mates.

Rupert and the Jumping Fish



Rupert watches the old sea serpent swim out to sea and disappear under the waves in his search, but the young one won't leave the island and stays gazing at his little sick friend. Rupert thinks hard. "When I'm ill I generally have a pain, but he's only weak. I wonder if he has had enough to eat." The merboy doesn't answer when he is spoken to, so Rupert decides to see what food he can find and starts climbing towards the trees.

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Murder Team Leaders Tried At Nuremberg

Nuremberg, Sept. 30.—The Chief Prosecutor, Benjamin B. Ferencz of New York City, today completed his two-day blitz presentation of evidence against 23 Nazi "Einsatz Gruppen" murder team leaders with a motion picture showing murdered Russians.

Ferencz and his assistants have crowded 174 documents into the court record since the trial opened at 9:30 a.m. yesterday. The documents were all affidavits or murder reports sent to higher headquarters by Einsatz units, which were formed especially to murder Jews; Communists and other "sub-social" elements of the population in Russia and Baltic states in 1941 and 1942.

This is the fastest prosecution case ever presented in a war crimes trial in Germany.

The No. 1 defendant, SS Major-General Otto Ohlendorf, took the film casually, but SS Brigadier-

General Helmut Jant, who sat next to Ohlendorf, mopped his brow, buried his head in his hands and leaned far forward and back in his chair throughout the film.

SS Brigadier-General Erwin Schulz leaned his elbow on the front rail of the dock, completely attentive.

All defendants sat in the dark courtroom with a small orange-yellow spotlight focused on their faces.

Thousands Of Corpses.

The movies, taken by Russian cameramen, showed thousands of corpses piled into anti-tank ditches, or the bodies of individual war prisoners, men, women and children who had been killed by the Nazis.

Again and again the cameras caught a woman bending down to kiss the frozen face of her dead husband or son or daughter. A sound track in English described the pictures calmly: "This is the wife who was raped and shot ... This boy was murdered because he would not give up his pigeon ... This is Rostov Station where 100 Soviet war prisoners were shot ... These wounded war prisoners were killed by retreating Nazis ... These hands were cut off from living men by the Gestapo. The bodies showed signs of torture."

The trial went into recess until Monday when the defence will begin.

In a document introduced today defendant Heinz Schubert complained that the health of his men has been damaged by the heavy work of unloading corpses from vans in which they were passed.

One of the defendants is Lieutenant Ernest Blasberg who, before he was drafted to command an Einsatz group, was a priest, presiding Minister of the provincial Protestant church in Bad Soberg and one of the theological experts of the Reich Ministry of Church Affairs. He is charged with personally superintending hundreds of killings.

Fritzsch's Appeal

Nuremberg, Sept. 30.—Hans Fritzsch, former Nazi press chief, was reclassified as a Group 1 Nazi today and ordered to complete the nine-year labour sentence given him on January 31 by the local Nuremberg Denazification Court.

The Nuremberg Denazification Appeal Chamber today turned down Fritzsch's appeal against his nine-year sentence, but decided that the sentence should include the two years he had already spent in American and German prisons.

The Appeal Court ordered that he must never again hold public office, join a political party or become politically active. Neither will he be allowed to hold position in future as a teacher, preacher, editor, writer or radio commentator.

The Court also withdrew his right to vote and his right to a pension.

Fritzsch stood erect in the crowded courtroom to hear the court's decision. His head was thrown back and there was no expression on his face.

Dr Otto Ziebel, chairman of the Appeal Board, ordered the confiscation of Fritzsch's fortune, with the exception of 5,000 reichsmarks.

He was also ordered to pay the cost of the first trial and 60 percent of the cost of the appeal case, a total of 40,000 reichsmarks.—United Press.

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